Intimations.

THE COMMUNITY OF HONGKONG

THE COMMITTEE appointed at the Public

Meeting held on the 27th September, 1894, to take Steps to recognise the Services rendered to the Colony during the recent

Plague beg to state that, having carefully

considered the matter, they now APPEAL for FUNDS in order to carry out the fol-

1. That a Gold Medal be presented to certain Officers, Volunteers and Nurses, and a Silver Medal to all the

Non-Commissioned Officers and men

of the Shropshire Light Infantry and of the detachments of the Royal

Engineers and Navy who volunteered

for and were employed on Plague

work, and to the members of the

Civil Service who were also so em-

the Officers' Mess of the Shropshire

Light Infantry, to the Royal En-gineers' Mess and to Colonel Robin-

of the Sergeants who were employed

as above, to be kept in the Sergeants'

Mess, and also a Cup for Football, be

2. That a Piece of Plate be presented to

3. That a Shield engraved with the names

son and Lieutenant Boyes.

presented to the Regiment,

4. That a Memorial brass or small stained

services rendered by the Sisters.

The Committee estimate that the sum of

about \$5,000 will be required to carry out

these recommendations. This, they believe,

is not an excessive amount to ask the

They would remind all the inhabitants of

Hongkong that these services were rendered

to the whole Community, therefore they

ask the Community to join in recognising

them. If this is done, a small contribution

from each would soon raise the amount now

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1893 ACCOUNT.

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E. J. ACKROYD,

Chairman of Committee.

KORO HOTEL and NEW VICTORIA HOTEL

Hongkong, October 26, 1894.

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ploved.

VESBY.

Colony to contribute.

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Intimations.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Year 1898 will be Payable on MUNDAY,

WARRANTS may be had on application

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned are prepared to GIVE

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PROCESS on Land and MARINE BOILERS

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Business Notices.

62. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

GYMNASIUM on MONDAY, 29th October, of NINE DOLLARS per SHARE for the

the 8th Instant.

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at 6 p.m.

By Order,

Hongkong, November 11, 1893.

Intimations.

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Hongkong, October 25, 1894.

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NOTICE.

INRE Yearly General MEETING of

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Lemon, Orange, Tamarind, Black.

Onion, Cabbage, Bombay Mango,

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND SINGAPORE.

[] HE Company's S.S. Kintuck having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkone & Kow-LOON WHARF & GODOWN Co., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all

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P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, October 25, 1894.

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AND LUGGAGE.

with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, at 5.30 p.m., Squad. WEDNESDAY, at and CARGO, will leave this port as above, 7 a.m., Gun; at 5.30 p.m., Company. calling at NAPLES and GENDA. Shipping Orders will be granted till

Noon, on SATURDAY, the 10th November, Gun; at 5.30 p.m., Squad. SATURDAY, Cargo and Specie will be received on at 7 a.m., Squad; Afternoon March Out nese, for Canton. board until Noon, on Monday, the 12th and Gun Practice (Ball) under Orders of November, and Parcels will be received (at Captain. the Agency's Office) until Noon, on SUNDAY, No. 136 .- GENERAL -Special Squad nese, for Hongkong. the 11th November. Contents of Packages Drill will be held on WEDNESDAY, at are required. No Parcel Receipts will be nigned at less than \$2, and Parcels should their numbers of these DRILLS; they will not exceed Two Feet Cubic in measure not count for PRIZES.

The Steamenhausslendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. Mann can be washed on board. For further Particulars, apply to

MELOBERS & Co., Gengkong, October 20, 1804

Mails.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON. SINGAPORE, BATAVIA COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID,

MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, LONDON, HAVRE AND BORDEAUX;

POICTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA.

(AN WEDNESDAY, the 31st October, 1894, at Noon, the Company's Soldiers and Sailors in uniform, Half-price S.S. OCEANIEN, Commandant Schmitz, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and OARGO, will leave this Port for the abova places

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till

Cargo will be received on board until 4 pom. Stocks and Parcels until 3 p.m. on and a Special Lauren to Kowloon, 15 the 30th October, 1894. (Parcels are not WILLIAM BLAYNAY, to be sent on board; they must be left at Lhe Alence's Office". Contents and value of Packagos rere

> For further particulars, appl Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, October 17, 1894. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

AND RAILROAD COMPANIAS. PROPOSED SAILINGS PROM HONGKONG.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). CIGNOR CATTANEO will give a Victoria..... | Tuesday | November 6. ONCERT in the CITY HALL on the Tacoma | Tuesday | December 11. Sikh | Tuesday | Jan. 1 95. Victoria..... | Tuesday | Jan. 22/95.

Tacoma..... | Tuesday | Feb. 26/95. ITHE Steamship FICTORIA, Captain J. PANTON, R.N.R., sailing at Noon, on TUESDAY, the 6th November, will proceed to VIOTORIA, B.O., and TACOMA vid

SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA, KOBE and YOKOHAMÁ. Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points. Consular Invoices of Goods for United

States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of The Freight Agent Northern Pscific Railroad, Tacoma, Wash. Parcels must be sent to our Office with address marked in full by 5 p.m., on the day previous to sailing. For further information as to l'assage or Freight, apply to

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agerets.

Hongkong, October 19, 1894.

To-day's Advertisements. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM TO SHANGHAL The Co.'s Steamship Captain W. Schmöblder, will leave for the above

place TO-MORROW (SUNDAY), the 28th Inst., at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, October 27, 1894.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FUOCHOW.

The Co.'s Steamship Captain HARRIS, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 31st Inst., at

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

General Managers. Hongkong, October 27, 1894.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. The Steamship Straits of Dover

will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 31st Instant,

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkorg, October 27, 1894.



ORDERS FOR THE WEEK ENDING 3RD NOVEMBER, 1894.

No. 133.—DRILLS. - F. B. - TUES - Hangchow, for Canton. DAY, at 5.30 p.m., TRAINED VOLUN- Nanchang, for Foochow. TEERS, Company Drill (Uniform White, Hongay, for Kobe. RECRUITS-Squad-FRIDAY at 9 p.m. TRAINED VOLUNTEERS, 64-pr. Gun Drill, Murray Battery; RE-ORUITS-Squad and 7-pr. (Plain Clothes). KOWLOON DETACHMENT-Squad Bygdo, for Nagasaki. and 7-pr., at usual hours.

SIGNALLING OLASS, at usual hours. No. 134.-F. B .- For DUTY, Lieut. Zafiro, for Amoy. DENSON and Sergt. WYLIE. No. 135,-M. G. Co.-DRILLS.-MON- Formosa, for Swatow. 1894. at 3 p.m., the Company DAY, at 7 a.m., Squad; at 5.30 p.m., S.S. BAYERN, Captain W. Bunmolder, Gun. TUESDAY, at 7 s.m., Musketry; THURSDAY, at 7 a.m., Squad; at 5.30 p.m., Musketry, FRIDAY, at 7 s.m.,

> 9 p.m., to enable Members to complete AMBULANCE CLASS on WEDNES.

DAY, at 6 p.m. F. F. LAMBARDE.

. Lieut., R.A., Adjutant, H.K.V.O. HEAD QUARTERS, Hongkong, October 27, 1894.

Vessels Advertised as Loaling.

Vessels.

Destination

Bremen & Ports o Cal Bayern (s)...... S. Francisco v Jama Cityof Riode Janeiro (s Pacific Mail S. S. Co. Nov. 7, at 1 p.m. Sandakan and Kudat. Memnon (s)...... Shanghai Bayern (8).... Shangha: P. & O. S. N. Co..... About Nov. 4. Shanghai, Kobé&Y'm. Orono (s)................. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About October 31. S'pore, Havre & H'burg Nio 14 (8)...... Siemssen & Co...... About Nov. 6. S'pore, Penang & O'tt Wingsang (s) Jardine, Matheson & Co Oct. 31, at noon. S'pore, S'rang & S'baya Cromarty (8)...... Jardine, Matheson & Co Oct. 29, at 3 p.m. S'tow, Amoy & F'chow Namoa (s)..... Douglas Lapraik & Co. Oct. 31, daylight. Swatow, Amoy & T'sun Formosa (s)...... Douglas Lapraik & Co. Oct. 28, daylight. Vancouver (B.C.) & Empress o China (a). Canadian Pine R. Co. Oct. 31, at noon, Yokohanra and Kobé. Straits of Dover (a) ... Butterfield & Swire ... October 31.



NOTICE TO LOT OWNERS.

MOTICE is bereby given that the IN MEETING of LOT OWNERS held this 26th day of October instant, for the jur, ose of electing a Member of the Board of Arbitration constituted by the The Taipingshan Resumption O dinance, 1894, has been ADJOURNED to SATURDAY, the 3rd day of November next, at the SUPREME

At such adjourned Meeting, the Member of the Board will be elected by the majority | of such of the Owners, their Attorneys or Agents as shall then be present thereat. Dated this 26th day of October, 1894.

BRUCE SHEPHERD, Deputy Land Officer.



GROUND NUT OIL

CEALED TENDERS will be Received | For HOIHOW, SINGAPORE, & BANGby the NAVAL STOREKEEPER, H. M. Naval Yard, until 2 p.m. on WEDNES-DAY, the 1st November, for the SUPPLY of GROUND NUT UIL for the Use of

H. M. Navy. Printed Forms of Tender and further Particulars can be obtained on application. The right to accept the lowest or any Tender is reserved.

THE NAVAL YARD, Hongkong, October 26, 1894.

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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

October 26 :-Hangchow, British str., 999, P. Bennett, Chinking October 21, General. -BUTTERfield & Swire.

China, German str., 1,114, J. Andresen, Saigon Oct. 21, Rice. - MELCHERS & Co. October 27:-Namyong, British steamer, 987, C. F.

Bullen, Singapore October 18, General.-BAN Mo.

Choysang, British steamer, from Canton. Hupeh, British steamer, 1,848, T. Quail, Amoy October 26, General.—BUTTERFIELD & Swide.

DEPARTURES. October 27:

CLEARED.

Otago, for Valparaiso. Canton, for Swatow. Strathdee, for Hongay. Hupth, for Singapore.

> PASSENGERS. ARRITED. Per Hangehow, from Chinkiang, 2 Chi-

Per Chind, from Saigon, 60 Chinese. Per Namyong, from Singapore, 115 Chi-Per Hupeh, from Amoy, 650 Chinese.

Per Nunchang, for Foochow, 12 Chinese Per Taisang, for Shanghai, Miss O. Cruz, and Miss Hartwill.

To DEPART. Per Canton, for Swatow, 35 Chinese. Per Zafiro, for Amoy, 2 Europeans, and 100 Ohinese. ' Per Formers, for Swatow, 130 Chinese.

.. Norddeutscher Lloyd. Nov. 12, at 3 p.m. Butterfield & Swire ... Oct. 30, at 4 p.m. Norddoutscher Lloyd. Oct. 28. at 10 a.m.

Date o Leavin

SHIPPING REPORTS. The German steamer China reports: Had strong N. E. monsoon. The British steamer Namyong reports :

Had strong N.E. monsoon, with high sea, and occasional showers of rain. The British steamer Hupch reports Had fresh mensoon to Pulo Blanco; thence to port, moderate monsoon and fine clear weather throughout.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For AMOY & STRAITS .. -For Namyong, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 28th inst.

For CANTON.-Per Powan, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 23th inst. For SHANGHAL.

Per Bayern, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 28th inst. For HOIBOW & HAIPHONG. the 29th inst.

For SINGAPORE, SAMARANG & SOU-RABAYA.— Per Cromarty, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, | Sesson. the 29th inst.

For SHANGHAL .-Pre Chaysong, at 3,30 p.m., on Monday, the 29th inst.

KOK.— Par Phra Chom Klao, at 1.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 30th inst.

For SANDAKAN & KUDAT.— Per Memnon, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 30th inst. For YOKOHAMA & KOBE.—

Per Straits of Dover, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 30th inst. 1732 For SWATOW, SINGAPORE & BANG-KOK.—

Per Taichiow, at 9.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 31st inst. For SINGAPORE, PENANG & CAL-Per Wingsang, at 10.30 a.m., on Wednes-

For STRAITS & LONDON .-Per Ajax, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 3rd November. Per Palamed, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the oth November.

day, the 31st inst.

MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-WAY Co.'s PACKET. Apricotines. The Canadian Pacific Mail Packet Empress of China will be despatched on WED-

NESDAY, the 31st October, with Amandes Aboukir. Mails for Amoy, Shanghai, Japan, the United States, Canada, &c., which will be closed as follows:-10 A.M. Registry closes. 11.00 A.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the

extra Postage, until time of departure. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET -The United States Mail Packet Oceanic will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 30th Instant, with Mails for Japan. Honolulu, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Peru, &c., which will

Packet with the Late Fee of 10 cents

be closed se follows :-4.30 r. u. Registry ceases. 5.00 P.M. Post Office closes, but Corresnondence may be posted on board the Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

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phreys & 3 childrenMr J. Y. V. Vernon

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Shipping.

Daylight .- Formosa leaves for 81tow, &c. 10 a.m. - Bayern leaves for Sha ghai.

Shipping. 3 p.m. - Cromarty leaves for S'baya, &c.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL-PRINCE Service 8.30 A.M. (Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sunlays in the month. Evensong at 5.45. Union Church, Kennedy Road,-Minister Rev. G. J. Williams,-Services at 11.00 A.M. and 6 p.u. ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL .- OR SQUERYS,

Mass at 6 a.m., 7.80 a.m. and 9.80 a.m. Benedic-St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road,-9. A.M. Mass and Sermon; 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Sr. Peter's Seamen's Church, Sailors' Home.—Service on Sunday, at 11 a.и. and 6.30 р.и. The Holy Communion is administer-

on the 4th, at the Evening Service. WESLEVAN METRODIST CHURCH.-Divine Service at 10.3) A.M. in the Wesleyan Church German language by Pastor R. F. F. Gottschalk every Sunday, at 11 A.M., in the Chapel

of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

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at 7.10 p.m. The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1894.

To those who believe in the dictum of

an eminent political economist of the present day, that the penultimate interracial struggle for existence will be between the Angle-Saxon, the Caucasian and the Mongolian races, the present war between China and Japan pre- couragement for European trade except sents peculiar features of interest. The in its relation to a Chinese defeat, but struggle now in progress is a war be- this last is our saving clause. From tween two sections of the Mongolians, China's defeat much may be reasonably one of which has to the best of its power expected. China is an agglomeration The game ended in a draw-two hails each. resisted Western influences in its na- of different peoples, in many instances Mr Firth's side played two short. Mr W. Mr & Mrs McCallum | tional development, while the other, the absolutely antagonistic in relation to weaker numerically, has courted West- each other, with differing ideas on the ern ideas and adapted them to its own subject of most importance to us, namely, circumstances in a way which has at- the status of the barbarian, hitherto tracted the attention of the whole civil- | rendered homogeneous simply by their | practice ought to correct these defects. ised world. It is, thus, not merely a limite love of peace, or shall we put it struggle between two sections of the on a lower scale and call it laissez faire. Mongolian race, but it is in a lesser China's defeat would mean its humiliadegree perhaps a contest between Mon- tion; it would probably mean its overgolian exclusiveness, as personified in throw of the present Dynasty and would Only America has made a Declaration of the Chinese on the one hand, and West- carry with it a leaning towards the Independence and of its intention not to ern or Anglo-Saxon influence, as per- methods which have made her hitherto interfere. On the other hand, Russia is sonified in the Japanese on the other. despised rival so strong. With or with crowding North all her unpronounceable The results of the different policies of out partition of the Empire we might warships and impossibly named torpedo these two sections of the Mongolian assuredly look for more influence in the boats, under some Toff of an Admiral, and race show themselves most conspicuous- Councils of the nation than we have ly in their exports. From the exclusive hitherto enjoyed, while rich as China war. The Sparten and Edgar are in the country-China, a country which we undoubtedly is, and well able as she meantime mysteries their real destination know possesses large mineral resources, may be to pay a heavy war indemnity, can certainly not be Singapore. They are having a teeming population, whose ar- | we may yet see the chance of an probably to await the balance of events in Mr D. Farquhacson Mr and Mrs A. Find- tissue have, if not much originality, at opportune and prudent investment Kores and Siam respectively, and "proceed least wonderful imitative faculties which shall at the same time secure to accordin." There could be no doubt'-Great Britain exports scarcely anything us the privileges we seek in our mutual said the Junior, about the last lot of H. else but agricultural produce. Again interests of further commerce with this M. Ships that went through. It was a and again we learn of various manufac- immense but undeveloped country,

turing enterprises set on foot, generally on the most colossal scale, but so far as. past experience goes they seldom seem to pass the initial stages of expenditure Outward Bound :- Maple Branch, Aggi, on plant, the fact usually being that the projectors are too jealous of Western influences to pay for the tuition of the men and women whose labour alone could make industrial enterprises financial successes. From the country which encouraged foreign enterprise we have abundant evidence, even in the short time which has elapsed, of the ability days.) Matins at 11. Holy Communion at the of her people to assimilate Western 11 o'clock service on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sun- ideas. Already, she has become no mean rival to European trade, and from her exceptional position in regard to currency she is bound to become, in the near future, a far more serious competitor. Though from a narrow point of view we may deplore this result, it must be fraught with contentment to the political economist who considers only the comity of nations and the greater happiness of the greater number in the universe. It is worth while to reflect how Euroed on the lat and 3rd Sundays in the month at 11 A.M.; on the 2nd and 5th at 7.80 A.M.; and pean Trade interests may be affected by the result of the present war. It must be understood that, divided as the Chinese are among themselves, they are yet GERMAN BETRESDA CHAPEL. Service in the practically unanimous in their feelings towards the Japanese. It is something more than antipathy; it is an unreasoning hatred, probably in recent years rising out of jealousy and contempt for their off-shoot because of its subservience to Western teachings. With this fact in view it is impossible to think that China victorious would derive from the fact any incentive to follow Japan's | The s. s. Orono left Singapore on Oct. 24, lead in throwing open her country to foreign enterprise, nor is she likely to begin the establishment of her own The O. S. S. Co.'s s. s. Priam left Singamanufacturing centres. On the contrary, it would confirm her in her present exclusive policy, much to the

blighting of hopes that have long been in the minds of those engaged in commerce with the Far East. In the few projects, in which Hongkong is particularly interested, no progress would be made. For more than thirty years British diplomacy has been striving for the concession of trading on the Si-kiang or West River, a practicable water-way of some 700 miles | The P. & O. Co.'s s. s. Shanghai left Loninto Southern China, which would open up enormous markets at present closed to external commerce. While this would be a valuable concession to foreign traders, the benefits which flow from commercial intercourse would do much to improve this rich tract of country, and the natives would also benefit by being less liable to devastating famines. It can scarcely be said, however, although the matter has been con-1, 13 and 17. Evensong :-- Voluntary, Andantino, Gluck; H. M.'s Minister at Peking, that we are any nearer to the consummation of this desirable object than we were pear just now that H. M.'s able Minister at Peking, spart from the ques-UNION CHURCH.—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28. time more than fully occupied in obtaining recognition of our Treaty rights.

tinuously pressed on the attention of thirty years ago; in fact it would antions arising out of the war, has his It is a comparatively short time since 6 p.m.: -Hymns, 263, 53, 375, 491. we saw the Chinese authorities at tempting a most flagrant evasion western methodist church.- WANGHAI, of our Treaty rights by imposing such conditions on the importation of machinery as would render our privileges in that respect entirely nugatory. Yet, again, we find the provincial au- H.M.S. Redbreast comes off the slip at thorities favoring exporters of tea by Hunghom to-morrow. native junks, to the detriment of forfrom Headquarters that these invasions ready for sea about the 12th November. of our rights are in course of redress. It would perhaps be too much to expect | ONE of the stokers on H.M.S. Pigeon will that during the progress of the war any be tried by Court-martial on Monday on a attention will be paid to the requests of charge of assaulting a superior officer. Foreign Powers, however reasonable. our trade grievances; but should China from Australia, left Port Darwin for this prove victorious in the present conflict, there is much reason to fear that there peaceful means and that our hopes for extension of beneficent commerce will remain unsatisfied. China, flushed with victory over the so-called trucking THE P. M. s. s. City of Peking, with mails, Jap, will be a much harder factor to deal with than China brought to her question of pride with the Chinese-it is a question of the corruption of the provincial authorities, who fear the noon, and may be expected here on or effects of extended foreign intercourse on about the 2nd November.

their time-honoured plunder of the more

the 'barbarian.' So far, therefore, Eng-

China's victory in the present struggle

except perhaps for temporary orders for

the replenishment of her arsenals and

war equipment and the increased trade

which might temporarily result from the dispersal of a war indemnity. Nor can we see in the effects of defeat of Japan any encouragement for increased commerce. An industrial community has obviously a much was brought down from Chefoo by the Ungreater recuperative power than an daunted some weeks ago. The remains of agricultural community dependent on the seasons for its returns. Neither can we find in a possible Japanese victory en-

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL.

Sept. 28; Benledi, Bombay, Boynton, Oot. 2; Glenartney, Cam, Cascapedia, 9: Canton, 12; Agamemnon, Chingwo. Kirkland, Irene, 16; Radnorshire, Adelaide, 19; Oxus, J. Jebson, Obi, 23.

HOMEWARD BOUND :- Daphne, Aden, Oct. 9; Carmarthenshire, Yarra, Alderly, Teucer, 16; Glenorchy, Hertha, Macduff, Japan, Gera, 19.

The P. M. s. s. City of Rio de Janeiro with the AMERICAN MAIL of Oot. left Yokohama for this port on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at daylight, via Nagasaki, and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, Oct. 30.

The M. M. Co.'s steamer Caledonien, with

the FRENCH MAIL of Sept. 28, left Singapore on Wednesday, 24th October, at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 31st October. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on August 22.

The N. P. s. s. Victoria left Yokohama for Hongkong, via Kobe, on Oct. 20, The Empress of India left. Vancouver for

this port on Oct. 15.

The O. & O. s. s. Gaelie left San Francisco on October 16 for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki. The P. M. s. s. City of Peking, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port.

via Yokohama, on Oct. 25. The N. G. I. s.s. Bormida left Singapore for this port on Oct. 20, and may be expected here on or about Oct. 27.

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pore on Oct. 26, and may be expected here on or about Nov. 2. The D. D. R. steamer Frigga, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port en

Oct. 26, and may be expected here on or about Nov. 2. The E. & A. s. s. Catterthan, from Australia, left Port Darwin on Oct. 26, and may be expected here on or about Nov.

The P. & O. s. s. Bombay left London for this port on Sept. 17, and the same Co.'s s. s. Canton left on 29th Sept.

don for China on Oct. 14. ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S

CATHEDRAL .- 23RD SUNDAY AFTER Matina :- Voluntary, Berceuse, Oliver King; Venite, Hooper; Psalms, Gilbert, Stewart, Woodward, &c.; Te Deum, Bayes &c., (Pesiter); Jubilate, Goodson; Anthem, Rejoice in the Lord ;' Kyrie, Garrett, No. 56; Hymn, 441; Offertory Sentences, Barnby, Nos.

Paslms, Purcell; Cantate, Crotch; Deus Misercatur, Havergal; Anthem, 'I will lay me down and aleep; Hymns, 301 & 431; Voluntary, (From the 'Advent Hymn'), Schumann.

11 a.m.:—Hymns, Nos. 3, 176, 257; Psalm, 95; Anthem, 'Lord! for thy tender mercies sake.

SUNDAY, OUT. 28.

10.30 a.m.: - Hymns, 646, 87, 866, 652. 6 p.m.:-Hymns, 254, 248, 255, 251; Psalms; CXXXII-OXXXIV.

eign steamers; and still we find no signs The cruiser Undaunted is expected to be

for further concessions or for redress of THE E. & A. S. S. Co.'s s. s. Catterthun,

port yesterdsy, the 26th instant. will be no overcoming her pride by THE O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Priam left Singapore yesterday afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 2nd proximo.

&c., left San Francisco for this port, via knees by her little and despised neigh- Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 25th inst. bour. It is not only, however, a THE D. D. R. sir. Frigga, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port yesterday after-

To mornow morning, between 9 and 10.30

o'clock, the steam-launch Dayspring, carry-

lish trade has nothing to hope for from ing the Bethel flag, will call alongside any vessel hoisting code pennant C., to convey men ashore to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's (Seamen's) Church, returning about 12.30. Mr Pearce, carpenter of H.M.S. Centurion, died at the Naval Hospital at two o'clock this morning. Deceased, who had been suffering from Bright's disease and dropsy,

> Valley to-morrow at 8,30 a.m. -A HOCKEY match was played at the Happy Valley yesterday between teams captained by Mr D. K. Sliman and Mr C. M. Firth. M. Wood was an invaluable umpire. Less blind hitting and more combination are wanted by the players, but a few weeks'

THEER seems to be an immodest desire to

the deceased will be interred at the Happy

take a hand in the game, said Per Pro, at the Singapore Free Press "Tiffin Table," to desputch the Pigeon (English) to China.



night's China Mail that the Committee appointed at a recent meeting to consider how the Colony should recognise the plague workers has formulated a scheme of rewards which should receive the approval of the whole community. A gold medal is to be given to all the officers, volunteers and nurses who gave their services, and a silver medal will be presented to all the non-commissioned officers and men of the military forces and the members of the police and the Civil Service. In the case of the soldiers we hope permission will be obtained to allow them to wear the decoration which was as valiantly won as if the men had been on the battlefield. A piece of plate to the Officers' mess of the Shropshire Light Infantry should ever remind the officers of that corps of the gallantry and devotion of their men during their stay in Hongkong in the plague year of 1894; and the memory of their deceased comrade, Capt. Verey, will also be kept green by the erection of a memorial brass in St John's Church. Colonel Robinson, S.L.I., and Lient. Boyes, R. E., the latter of whom specially distinguished himself, also receive pieces of plate, which will doubtless treasured as heirlooms. A shield for the Sorgeants' mess of the Shropshires, and a Football Cup for the Regiment, are appropriate gifts, for, like the piece of plate in the Officers' Mess, they will remain with the regiment wherever it goes as a reminder of heroic deeds. In the monetary contribution to the Italian Convent we recognise the self-denial which is an outstanding characteristic of the godly women who devote themselves to charitable deeds. We reiterate that the whole community will receive with satisfaction the proposals of the Committee, and, if we might venture to make the suggestion, these awards should we think in many cases supersede the more

'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the drama of the China-Japan war is being developed more rapidly this weekperhaps more rapidly than truth is able to justify.

mercenary rewards suggested by the Per-

manent Committee of the Sanitary Board.

That the curious feature about the later telegrams from Shanghai is that now they defeat the Chinese much more readily than they were wont to do: formerly we heard of little else than Chinese auccesses.

That the alleged evacuation of Port Arthur comes apparently from the North, and not from Japan; and although no confirmation has reached Hongkong, neither has any contradiction come of the statement to hand.

That the news which has been privately received about the internal condition of Port Arthur, say a fortnight ago, would tend rather to strengthen than to throw doubt upon the opinion that China's great naval port had been abandoned.

That the damaged men-of-war at Port Ar. thur had not then been efficiently repaired, and there was little prospect of their being made fit for sea-fighting, while the men and officers had no desire to go and meet a fully-equipped enemy without the proper ammunition to fight him.

That the munitions and stores at Port Arthur were then at their lowest ebb, while the desire to keep up the unequal struggle seemed to be even lower.

That these facts would lead one to suppose that the naval depot of China may have been abandoned, even in face of all our natural doubts.

That the reported retreat to Ping-Yangwhich must have been an intentional inaccuracy-has been fully and rationally proved to be a misrepresentation.

That this Yeloo River business has possibly given the Japanese more trouble than might have been expected otherwise, for two reasons-viz., that the forcing of the Yaloo was virtually the first invasion of the Flowery Land by the Japs, from the land side; and secondly, that the flower of the Chinese army was supposed to have been sent there to check the aggression. That it is to be feared China's powers of

resistance have been paralysed for the present, and in one sense this is to be regratted, as the Powers (especially Great Britain) will be compelled now to look after f the safety of their own nationals in all the China ports.

That if it be true China refused reasonable offers of settlement at an early stage of the struggle, then she has to thank herself for the ornshing collapse of all her hopes of lenient treatment.

That no one would for a moment seek to rob the Japaness of the success she has achieved, seeing that it has been gained by an honest and patriotic adhesion to a certain well-defined line of policy, combined with a determination to secure a permanent arrangement of the ever-troublous Corean problem.

That it now seems more doubtful than ever it was, at what time the European Powers interested may see fit to intervene. That a demonstration of power to meet any emergency is a good thing, but it may not

mean intervention yet awhile. That I see your morning contemporary refers to the anomaly that our Eastern and Far Eastern possessions are under the direction of the Colonial Office, the Foreign Office, and the Indian Office.

That Mr Curzon has epotted this flaw in our organisation, and he evidently has not borne in mind that all our outside admiministration has, like Topsy, simply growed' and has no other excuse for its

That it has occurred to me as a strange thing that, while petty ports in China possess full-blown British Consulates, there is not a single Consular officer stationed in or near the great Cochin-Chinese territory claimed by the French.

be expected to eafeguard our interests as bas gone out on a sympathetic stroike, an official Consular officer would be

That in the event of trouble between Great Britain and France (which is suppleasant lately), there can be little doubt

not advanced to as to keep page with the bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and sub- cannot go back to the original meaning of furnaces. growth of French interests in Tongula.

will have been observed from last | That I note a good deal of fuss was made | about the French gunboat Forfait having foreibly called the attention of the Taimon's Captain to the courtesies of the bring by the firing of a gun.

That it may be alleged the French captainmight have waited until he got into to have discovered the character of the That it may also be argued that a man-of-

war seldom betters his position by insisting upon recognition to the firing point. That, all the same, it is not only a customary but an easy and inexpensive habit for a merchantman to show his flag on the high seas, in response to the display of the nave ensign of any recognised power.

That there may exist circumstance connected with this incident are exceptional; but on the face of the facts as I have heard them there would have been no loss of self-respect on the part of the Taiyuan's Commander had he hoisted his ensign (or even dipped it) to the French gunboat before his attention was called to the fact by a gun.

That it is even suggested by experienced skippers that the quetom of showing flage and numbers is well known and well established as between merchantmen and merchautmen. That politeness is a cheap commodity in all

and self-respect intervenes. That the recent unofficial or informal meet-

expenses incurred by the Plague. people-or at least so many of the residents as are supposed to be represented by unofficial members—should be con-

That I wonder how many of those who are the constituents of the Hons. C. P. Chater, A. MacConachie, or He Kai were consulted in this matter, before the discussion. That I hear the Hon. Ho Kai spoke out well on behalf of the householders or tenauts. as against the prevailing interests of the

property-holdera. That there can be no question that the house owners have been making large profits out of the property which has been mainly the centre of the recent Plague chance of being well paid for the resump-

tion of their insanitary property. That, under these circumstances, it will naturally occur to residents who do not own bricks or land, that a house tax (which is paid by the tenant-not the owner, unless he is the occupier) should be the form of taxation adopted.

That a house property-tax would seem to meet the requirements of the case much more fairly than a simple addition to the house-rent of the non-property-holding That a fallacy seems to have got abroad

concerning the persons who pay the housetax, and I have beard of big landlords who pay rates to the extent of thousands of dollars. That it is easy enough to receive from your tenants thousands of dollars in rates and

taxes, and pay them over to the Treasury, receiving the kudos therefor, together amount. That I can understand the reasonableness of the Water Rate (if increased) falling upon the tenant; but it

appears to me clear enough extra taxation for Plague ought to be borne, primarily by the owners of Chinese house-property, and secondarily by the owners of house property generally-not by tenants. That the sub-lessees may or may not be re-

garded as house-owners, but they are more liable for extra taxation than tenants can be.

ridiculous than ever, to judge from what I have heard of the proceedings in Court

That it may be Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen can do no wrong; but alas! what wrongful muddles may be perpetrated in her name in her out-of-the-way dependencies. That a wag has dubbed this agitation, now

raised by the faithful R. Murray Rucesey, as the great Bunkum Coal Question. That there is some talk of the Crown appealing from the adverse decision given to-day, so I must not hint for a moment that the uttermost point of official

absurdity has yet been reached. That the scheme of awards, which has appeared over the signature of Justice Ackroyd drawn up by Committee appointed to recognise the noble efforts of the Plague workers, will recommend itself, I fancy, to most resi-

hat the scale of awards seems to have been carefully thought out : and although mation, it is certainly a good and an appropriate thing to mark the conduct of our fellow-residents on that occasion. be easily gathered together.

That I heard a little bird whisper the That it is a great pity some big expert did

not sit upon the rock here for a little That it is said no one should ever design a lighthouse on an isolated rock until he

has passed a typhopnish night or two That it seems the designer of the Gap Rock Lighthouse neglected to do this. That perhaps the Unofficial Members will

ask for information upon this, and a few other things. That deadly snakes are beginning to be far too plentiful in the frequented roads of

our Island. That rewards of one kind or other should be offered for their destruction.

For the past quarter of a century there had Wharton's Law Dictionary as 'load of a to another would be working cargo? been one continuous flow of letters bearing ship, the lading of a ship, the merchandise testimony to the truly wonderful oures effectes or wares contained or conveyed in a ship; by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture, 'the not her boats, not her anchor and chains. finest Blood Purifier that science and medical skill have brought to light. Sufferers from Scrofale, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and conveyed in a ship.' If everything that Blood Diseases, Pimples and Scree of any kind. are solicited to give it a trial to test its value. cluded under the word 'cargo,' every-Sold everywhere, at 2s. 0d. per bottle. Beware thing which was not a part of the ship, her of worthless imitations and substitutes.

sails, boats, &c., would be equally cargo. Mas Mulvany (the eminent washer-lady) | The word 'cargo' means in point of law and in point of common sease everything An' fhat did yez all do at the matin', that is carried in a ship from port to port That the present Consul in Saigon, who for | Denis?' Mr Mulvany (the well-known the carrying of which is the object of her probably a quarter of a century has coal-heaver)-Yez will have to ask for an existence, and nothing is cargo but what it represented British interests at that port, advance of wan cint on collars an two cints is her business to convey nut to consume is only a mercantile Consul, and cannot on shirts, Mrs Molyany, for your husband

THE Blood is the source from which our all. Of course, you will remember that all systems are built up, and from which we derive posed to have been much more near than If the blood is diseased the body is diseased. If the blood is diseased the body is diseased, mosning as distinguished from its ordinary could have a sufficient quantity of goal in sixed too high apparently in the majority the case of all other sedatives, there comes Weather pressure ratery, there was no strong from Scrotule, Scurvy, Eczama, Bad sceptation. In many dictionaries won the stellahold to work your ship out or into the existence of a full-blown official Con- Legs, Skin and Blood Discusses, Pimples, and will find the primary or original meaning the Hapkons. There is no absolute necessitate in Saigon would have proved con- Sores of any kind are solicited to give Clarke's will find the primary or original meaning the Hapkons. There is no absolute necessitate in Saigon would have proved conwenieut to the Foreign Office and the War world-famed Blood Mixture a trial to test its given and then the different meanings that any tor it. Enough coal could be taken pretty well smashed, but that means nothing, for novels. Novels, and novels in quick the pretty well smashed, but that means nothing, for novels. Novels, and novels in quick the pretty well smashed, but that means nothing for novels. Novels, and novels in quick the pretty well smashed, but that means nothing for novels. Novels, and novels in quick the pretty well smashed, but that means nothing for novels. Novels, and novels in quick that the pretty well smashed, but that means nothing for novels. Novels, and novels in quick the pretty well smashed, but that means nothing for novels. Novels, and novels in quick that the pretty well smashed, but that means nothing for novels. Novels, and novels in quick that the pretty well smashed, but that means nothing for novels. Novels, and novels in quick that the pretty well smashed, but that means nothing for novels. Novels, and novels in quick that the pretty well smashed, but that means nothing for novels. Novels, and novels in quick that the pretty well smashed, but that means nothing for novels. Novels, and novels in quick that the pretty well smashed, but that means nothing for novels. Novels, and novels in quick that the pretty well smashed, but the means nothing for novels. Novels, and novels in quick that the pretty well smashed, but the means nothing for novels. Novels, and novels in quick that the pretty well smashed, but the means nothing for novels. Novels, and novels in quick that the means nothing for novels in quick the means nothing for novels in quic That the growth of our Consular power has effected by it. Sold everywhere at 2s. od. per But when dischissing an Ordinance you hold on Saturday night for feeding the

THE LOADING OF BUNKER COAL ON SUNDAY.

PROCEEDINGS AT POLICE COURT TO-DAY. Messrs Butterfield and Swire was charged, before Mr H. E. Wodehouse, at the Magistrapy this morning, with loading coal on the steamer Burch on Sunday, 21st inst., in contravention of the Sunday Cargo

Working Ordinance. Mr A. B. Johnson, Crown Solicitor, conducted the prosecution, and Mr J. J. Franciv. Q.C., appeared on behalf of the ship-

In opening the case, Mr Johnson said the application in this case was for a permit to load coal on Sunday for the ship's use. between bunker coal and any other This point had already been before the Police Court about three years ago, and on that occasion the Presiding Magistrate decided that the word 'cargo did not include bunker coal. That decision was not binding upon Mr Wodehouse, and he therefore asked him to deal with the case as if it had never been before the Court. ... He maintained that the word ' cargo' must be interpreted in its primitive it had been intended to make an exception in the case of bunker coal it would have cases except where the duty of dignity been specially mentioned in the list of ex-

ing of the Legiclative Conneil is believed atuted All applications under the Sunday to have been called to discuss the best Cargo Working Ordinance are made to my means of raising funds to meet the office. (Shown document). This is an application from Messrs Butterfield and That this is a case where the views of the Swire, dated 19th inst., for permission to take in coal on Sunday, 21st inst. permit was granted.

Why not?-Because no fee was sen with the application. Cross-examined-Did you receive that document yourself 1-Yes.

You remember a decision of Mr Wise three years ago that bunker coal was no cargo 1-I have heard of it. Since then have any prosecutions been taken by your office in cases of loading

bunker coal on Sunday !-Not by my office. Have any permits been issued from your office during the last three years for loading bunker coal on Sundays?-Not solely not knowingly on my part. If they asked visitation, and that they run a good for a permit to load coal I did not know it was for bunker coal.

Do you know or do you not know that steamers have been in the habit of loading bunker coal on Sundays during the last three years?-I know they have. Constable Alexander Campbell spoke to

seeing the Hunch loading coal off the Cosmopolitan Dock on Sunday, 21st inst. Fung Pak, master of coal cargo boat 42, stated that his boat took the coal to the Hupch. The coal was delivered on board. Mr Francis, opening the case for the defonce, said-I do not know whether in this case the Crown admit that this was actually coal taken on board for the ship's use or whether they require any proofs to that

effect; if so, I am prepared to prove it.

Mr Johnson-I think you had better

Mr Francis-All right, I will do so. But I may point out that an application was made by Messra Butterfield and Swire for with an occasional month's interest on the the purpose of raising this question and have it settled once for all. No fee was sible to restrict all work on Sundays, and the use of the ship-as ordinary bunker that it was never intended that the word That the position of the Government con- the same question had come before you a mean boats, chains, &c., any more cerning the loading of bunker coal is more week ago and you had decided differently than it means ship's copper, but ny of the workers must have done their not parallel with the act of Charles II | coal had been taken on board other stea-That the money required will, I should say, work. It is only meant to prevent a ship There is a difference between mere acquies. other day that the Gap Rock Eight-house or to prevent all her crow and engine-room in its originally defined sense and not conployed from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in carrying parties. out and executing repairs on that ship whether she is going out next day or not for the next six months. There is no stipulation as to necessary work. There is nothing to prevent the whole engine-room staff being employed in cleaning the engines or the whole of the officers and crow from overhauling the rigging and keeping the ship in order. The only section which contains any prohibition is Section 3. That section applies to cargo only, and it excludes mails, articles of food required for immediate consumption, &c. I ask shifting from hold to hold or trimming it? your Worship's special attention the fact that the word cargo is not defined. The Ordinance only states that certain things which might be included in the word the Ordinance. Now, what is the meaning cabin

> during the vayage. Webster's Dictionary gives a little more extensive definition of the word, but it is prepisely the same after these definitions do not profess to give the out of or into the Harbour?

was parried in a ship were to be in-

cil used the word cargo in its ordinary and coal? common significance, as it is used in this | Capt. Rumsey-No. I don't think port and everywhere by people interested would. in shipping matters. Webster defines Mr Wodehouse-Do you- That cargo as burden, load, the lading or will do, thanks. I find first, as freight of a ship, the goods, merchandise the facts, without any reference to any or whatever is conveyed in a ship.' The decision given previously, that bunker symmymous with the word cargo. Lite- Ordinance. I am also of opinion that the rally, freight is what is conveyed on board Ordinance overlooked the existence and it is also the money paid for the car- bunker coal, or else never intended it to be riage of the cargo; and in all ordinary regarded as cargo. Case dismissed. commercial usage and in commensense the The case of the Mandarin was postwords 'cargo' and 'freight' are practically poned. convertible. I do not suppose the meaning It is, we understand, the intention of the word has ever before been question- the Government to appeal to the Supreme would see that no distinction was made ed; I cannot find any cases bearing on the Court. exceptions mentioned in the Ordinance are capable of being carried for purposes of freight. Take the case of pigs from Hoihow. If the pigs were taken on board be properly described as cargo? Mr on the first innings, by 40 runs. Francis quoted other articles which Scores:might be shipped either as cargo or for the ship's use; and emphasized the Capt. Hadley, c Firth, b Darby liability of the agents or owners to H. Reinhold, R.N., b Firth day. Resuming, he said-If there is any J. A. Strick, b Firth doubt on the point, this being a penal J. A. Lowson, c Lammert, b Firth Ordinance, the doubt should be given F. D. Markham, st. Anton, b Darby ... 87 to the defendants. It is interfering J. A. Vaughan, R.N., l.b.w. b Firth ... eptions.
Robert Murray Rumsey, Harbour Master, and interfering unnecessarily with the E. Ezekiel, c F. Maitland, b Darby ... freedom of the trade of the port. It has J. Pound, R.N., b Firth..... been facet unjustly worked, because licenses P. G. Anderson, b Darby have been given to mail steamers to load P. G. Davis, not out and discharge cargo without paying any fee at all. This Ordinance is pressing very heavily upon the trade of the port and is absolutely deficient in utility to the people supposed to be benefitted by it. Any one

can see that the Harbour is empty of ship ping on a Sunday. The Tramway people complain that there traffic suffers through the absence of vessels with their crews on Sundays. In order to defeat the Ordinance vessels are worked right up to midnight on Saturday to get out of Harbour on Sunday. No ships come in on Sunday so that the men have no opportunity of recreation or of going to church on that day. The Ordinance was a mistake from the beginning. It has been un- E. C. Ellis, c Anderson, b Watson equally, unjustly and unfairly worked to. H. S. Anton, b Watson..... wards the British merchants. It has not C. M. Firth, c Ezekiel, b Watson done and never will do any good to the S. L. Darby, c Hadley, b Lowson

class it is supposed to benefit, and F. Maitland, c Pound, b Lowson....... this attempt by the Government now to A. J. Leach, c Reinhold, b Lowson..... enforce it in regard to the loading of bunker | Col. Clarke, c Anderson, b Strick coal after three years' acquiescence in the R. F. Lammert, c Strick, b Markham ... 19 previous decision of this Court is a blunder W. M. Thompson, R. E., not out...... and a mistake.

Butterfield and Swire, the defendants. stated-The Hupeh left on Sunday, 21st inst., about five o'clock, for Amoy. She left in ballast. She took no cargo on board. She took in coal on Friday and again on Sunday. It was all for the ship's use-none of it cargo. She took in 470 tons altogether. On the Saturday she was in dock; that was the reason why she did not take in coal on that day. She left the dock about 11 o'clock on Sunday. She took on board 170 tons of coal on that day. am certain there was no cargo on board. It is a matter within my own knowledge.

Mr Johnson said-Of course, it is impos-

sent with the application for the permit for I suppose when the Ordinance was passed that very reason. Your Worship is aware, there was no intention of restricting all as the Crown Solicitor has called your at- work. What it was intended to do was to tention to it, that it is just three years present the working of cargo. Cargo is so since the Police Magistrate settled, in expressed in the Ordinance as not to case of Messra Butterfield and include certain articles of which bunker Swire also, that coals loaded on Sunday for coal is not one. One may agfety argue coal-did not come under the definition of 'cargo' should have the limited meaning the word cargo in the Ordinance and was my learned friend would wish you to connot forbidden by the Ordinance. Of course, strue it. All these definitions of his refer your Worship would not be bound by that | not to what is carried but to the load, the decision under ordinary circumstances. If lading of a ship. Of course, it does not from what you may decide to-day the everything put on board not so carried case might have been carried to the as part of the vessel. Bunker coal is superior Court, buties the first decision has put on board the ship, and there is no reabeen allowed to stand for three years and son why in this Ordinance the word cargo the Crown acquiesced in it-and, as you should construed in the stricter or merhave just heard from the Harbour Master, captile sense. If your Worship can steamers have been in the habit of loading | read it as load or the lading of a ship-if bunker coal in the Harbour on Sundays- | there were no exceptions-it would include I think you will find from authorities that everything put on board whatever it is. it is a rule of law not to reverse that deci- whether carried for freight or not. But sion in a Court of equal jurisdiction. There- when we find there are exceptions and that fore I ask your Worship, no matter what bunker coal is not included amongst these may be your private opinion, after hearing exceptions it makes it all the stronger that the arguments on both sides, to follow the the intention is to include bunker coal decision given three years ago and which in the term 'cargo,' and so restrict the has been acted upon by all shipowners loading of bunker coal on Sundays. and shipping agents over since, and leave It has been said that the Beavy fee it to the Crown to appeal to the superior | was imposed in order to raise revenue. Courts. That is the course recognised That I can assure was not the intention. by the Courts as the proper one, and The fee was made a heavy one because it t is, I submit, strictly in accordance was suppose to be prohibitive. With regard with common sense. Dealing with the to the ellegation of acquiescence, I maintain question on its merits, I must point out that there has been no legal acquiescence. that this Ordinance is totally different from | No doubt, there has been a sort of acquiesordinary legislation on the subject. It is cence-of course, it is admitted that bunker duty without any idea of special recogni- which was to prevent all work on Sundays. | mers on Sundays, but even though that This Ordinance does not seek to prevent has been done it does not prevent your work in the Harbour or on board ship. It Worship from constraing the Ordinance is directed at only one particular class of now as you think it should be construed. loading or discharging cargo. There is cence and legal acquiescence. I think your nothing to prevent a ship going into dock Worship can only take the word 'cargo' had been sat upon at Home by world- staff and the Dockyard people being em- sider the sense in which it is used in charter

Captain Rumsey was re-called by Ma Mr Wodehouse—I see Section 7 talks of cargo being worked. What is the meaning

of worked Capt. Rumsey-To move it in or out of a ship, I would say. Mr Francis-That is loading and dis-

Capt. Rumsey-I say it is moving out or force of 9000 men.-ED., China Mail. Mr Francis-Don't you think it means

Mr Wodehouse-Using it on boardwould you call that working it? Capt. Rumsay-Yes. Mr Francis-Phen a man is working

cargo are excluded from the provisions of cargo when he is eating his food in a ship's kong this morning :of the word 'cargo'? It is defined in Mr Wodehouse Shifting from one hold Corps began to cross the Yalon River on at 2s. 8d. Bowere of worthless impatie Capt. Rumsey—Yes. Mr Francis-That is not using cargo.

Mr Wodehouse-Steamships are allowed not her spare sails, rigging or gear, but to enter and leave the Harbour on Sundays. merchandise and wares contained or are they not? Capt. Rumsey-Oh, yes, Mr Wodehouse-To do that would it not be necessary to work on their bunker coal Capt, Rumsey-To go out of the Har-

> Mr Wodehouse-In order to go out of ar come into the Harbour, would they not have to use bunker coal? Capt. Rungsy-They would necessarily have to use bunker coal, but I would not

call it working bunker coal. Mr Francis-It would not suit the case. perhaps, to call it bunker coal! Mr Wodehouse - Bunker coal being cargo. it is necessary to work cargo to take a ship

original meaning if it had an original Capt. Rumsey-No not necessarily : you

use. The members of the Legislative Coun- ing furnaces would be working bunker | their ships refitted for sea. For more than

CRICKET.

THE HILLS O. THE PLAINS. Played on the Cricket Ground to-day

SECOND INNINGS. E. Ezekiel, c sub., b Clarke A. Lowson, not out J. A. Strick, b Darby..... P. G. Davis, b Darby..... H. Reinhold, run out..... . G. Watson, o Maitland, b Firth A. Vaughan, not out..... Extras

Total for 5 wkts., 57 F. B. Descon, b Markham Edwin Tomlin, shipping clerk, Messre D. Wood, b Markham

> Total,174 BOWLING ANALYSIS. THE PLAINS. - FIRST INNINGS. C. M. Firth 27 S. L. Darby 12.1 2 28 R. F. Lammert 10 2 24 Firth bowled a wide. SECOND INNINGS. Col. Clarke S. L. Darby Darby bowled a wide.

THE HILLS. J. A. Lowson 19 J. G. Watson 19 F. D. Markham 5.1 -P. G. Davis P. G. Anderson

Markham bowled a no-ball. A THREATENED TYPHOON. As we go to press we receive the following information from the Spanish Consul :— There is a depression to the S.E. of Luzon. We do not know as yet the direc-

tion in which it is moving.

TELEGRAMS. Supplied to the 'China Mail.'

(Via Southern Line.) LONDON, Oct. 26, 1894. THE WAR.

The vanguard of the Japanese army has crossed the Yaloo river, scattering the small Chinese force opposed to it.

The latest advices state that the main body has also crossed the river and is tacking the garrison of Kiureu Castle.

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR [From Our Special War Correspondent.]

THE BATTLE OF THE YALOU. Hiroshims, October 28, 8.40 p.m. The Japanese army on the Corean frontier forced the passage of the Yaloo River after four hours desperate fighting on the morn-

ing of Thursday, 25th inst. Prisoners brought into the Japanese lines state that there were eighteen regiments* of Chinese engaged.

There were over two hundred Chinese killed and only a few Japanese. *This probably means eighteen camps of 500 men each, which would give a Chinese

THE LAIEST JAPANESE VICTORY ANOTHER VERSION. We have been favoured with a copy of

the following telegram received in Hong- Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Lege, Skin and Plood

Wednesday, the 24th inst., and on the following day, after a fight of over the hours at Fusan, near Chiu-lien-shing, on the Manchurian side of the river, won a signal victory. The opposing force, consisting of 8,500 men, was utterly routed and at Wi-ju ca the Corean side of the river.

COWARDICE AND GALLANTRY. We understand, from private advices

from the north, that the Chinese fleet was this date. The vessels that escaped from a word for it is perhaps not now in common. Mr Wodehouse-You don't think feed. and sailors did not seem very anxious to get forms of literature.

a week after the fight the wreekage was allowed to lie about, and on board the Tingquen a decomposed body was discovered nearly a fortnight after. And the Tingyuen is one of the crack ships of the Chinese word freight, as a matter of fact, is often coal is not cargo, within the meaning of the navy! Nothing more disgusting or likely to knock the heart out of a man could be imagined. If Captain Lang could see the Chinese navy now he would be chary of siring his opinions of it in the London press, The vessels that were lost might have been saved had it not been for cowardice and at present. I can affirm that not a single want of discipline. The Kingyeun was not colony causes John Bull and Co. the least sunk by the Japanese, but was simply al- apprehension. A magistrate and a dozen lowed to burn out. A shell from a hostile districts larger than five or six French Deship struck her woodwork, setting it on fire. simply for the ship's provisions, could they and resulted in a win for the Highlanders, It was only a small affair, and could have There is no lynch law as in America. All been easily extinguished with a few buckets these young nationalities enjoy the most of water. But no fire brigade had been complete liberty, political and social. These organised on board, and everybody bolted for their sole use. The foreigner may go away as far as they could till the fire spread and settle there without fulfilling any forover the whole ship. The Laiguer was lost through want of proper organisation and religion, and enjoy all the rights of citizendiscipline. Had it not been for the personal 15 gallantry of Von Hannecken and Mr Al- lessons in these nurseries of liberty. brecht the Tingyuen would also have been lost or else badly orippled. A shell struck 6 her near the lezarette, right in the bow of the ship, and set some small things on fire. Everybody bolted. The fire gained ground my time and yours, dear readers.' But he o rapidly. It was in close proximity to the 34 forward torpedo room. Almost in less time than it takes to tell it, the o smoke spread like a pall over the 8 apparently doomed vessel. Everything was so upset that nobody thought of fighting the ship. Albrecht, however, by personal example mostly, got the pumps at work, and stood there amidst the shot and shell

directing the jet of water until he had well-

nigh flooded the room. It was a rare piece

of gallantry, and had it occurred on a Bri-

38 tish or foreign man-of-war would have earned 38 for him the highest honours. HONOURS FOR EUROPEANS. The Chinese Mail (Wah Tez Yat Fo) is in receipt of a telegraphic Imperial Edict from Peking, dated the 23rd instant, recognising the distinguished services rendered by the naval officers in the late naval battle. On W. the representation from Li Hung Chang, any more than they change their lines. Commodore Lew Poo Chin, Captain of the Ting Yuen, and Commodore Liu Tai Tsan, ples; they are satisfied to live like their ancaptain of the Chen Yuen, are to be given cestors, and ready to die the day their indebrevet ranks, and Admiral Ting In Ch'ang is to be recommended to the Boards for fa- Boers will have to give way before the everofficers are having their share of the honours.

vourable consideration. Many of the minor increasing activity of the English, but the Major von Hannecken is to receive the rank glo-Saxon Republic which will one day of Admiral in addition to the honours alrea- | form part of the free United States of South W. dy conferred on him. The relatives of Instructing Gunner Nickells of the King Yuenand Superintending Engineer Purvis of the Chih Yuen, who lost their lives in that bat. African Union. His dream is to sequire for tle, are to be given gratuities amounting to their respective salaries for two years.

distinguished honours.

FRENCH REINFORGEMENTS IN THE FAR EAST. The following details of the French reinforcements ordered to the China Station are taken from the Singapore Free Press:-The Alger is a 2nd class or user built in 1889, is of 4,122 tons, 8,254 indicated h p., with a maximum speed of 19.61 knots. She | WE learn that Father Epping, S.J., died is armed with 4 16-c.m. Q.F. guns, 6 14-c.m on August 22. He was one of the highest do., 10 other Q. F., and 10 machine guns, authorities on Assyrian astronomy and with 4 torpedo launching arrangement, chronology, on which subject he published, (About equivalent in speed, tonnage and ar- in conjunction with Father Strassmaier, a mament to H. M.S. Spartan.)

The Is's is a 2nd class cruiser, built in Perry did in England and Seconi in Italy in 1891, of 4,16) tons, of practically the same | the domain of celestial physics are too well armament as the Alger. Her speed is put known for us to repeat; but the useful work at 18 knots. Slightly superior to H.M.S. | done by the Zi-ka-wei Observatory in China

The Duguay Trouin, a 2nd class cruiser, | pines, by the Jesuit Fathers, is not as widely is much less modern ship, having been built known as its merits accerve. - Indian Engiin 1877, tennage 3661, no deck protection, neering. i.h.p. 3740, speed 15.9 knots, this probably now much reduced. She has however a very efficient armament consisting of 5 16c.m., 5 14 c.m. 3-ton., 4 47-m.m. q. P., and 5 machine guns, with 2 torpedo launching arrangements. (Just about an exact equi- these be not eliminated but (through any cause)

valent to H.M.S. Mercury. The Lutin (gunboat) is well-known on and function and finally produce organic disthe Saigon station and was at Bangkok, dur- ease.'-The Humanitarian. In cases of Scroing the crisis of last summer. She is glow- | fuls, Scarvy, Eczens, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood er than the Swift and has only about twothirds the tonnage of that vessel.

THE Admiralty have officially notified that where, at 2s. 9d. per bottle. Beware of worththe whole of the ships attached to the less imitations and substitutes. Channel Squadron are to be out of the dockyard hands by Sept. 22, when they are to assemble at Portland for a short craise in British waters, preparatory to proceeding abroad for the customary winter cruise. This may mean anything just now, but it is a polite way of hinting that there is a reason for getting ready.

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WHY do people read novels? The London Spectator holds that it is not because of pleasure in and appreciation of the art of fiction, but because of semi-physical need. 'There are thousands of men and women, it declares, who merely use novels as mental sedatives—who simply dispersed. Field Marshal Yamagata remains want them to steady their nerves. Almost all people who use their brains much, or otherwise exhaust their nervous energies, want some form of mental sedative. They cannot rest while they are doing nothing. In order to quiet the thinking organism it must be kept gently at work. The expected to be ready for sea again about comier and more mechanical that work is the better, but the mental powers must just | Barometer ... be kept running. The one thing which Temperature the engagement off the Yaloo were not very quiets them is a douche of fiction. They Humidity seriously damaged about the bull the shot pour novels over themselves in a gentle Direction of) stream. It is this physical need for novels and shell from the Japanese ships being which creates the novel merket, for, as in Force of instances. Their upper structures are foothe person who is accustomed to use Rain ... everything che-that was, that the officers of a kind which does not obtain in other

'MAX O'RELL' AND BNGLAND 'Max O'Rell' telks about John Bull to his own countrymen in this month's Resus de Paris. In a racy article full of good humour and good sense, and plentifully sprinkled with anecdote, he tells of Englishmen and Boers.' Here is what he says of the Empire:—'It is neither by his intolligence nor his talents that John Bull has oreated the immense British Empire: it is by force of character. To maintain an Empies of more than 400,000,000 people seat tered over the earth, to widen it every day. without functionaries, with a handful of soldiers, and more often with volunteers, is wonderful, it must be soknowledged. And: policemen administer and hold in respect partments. Justice is meted out to the natives as impartially as to the colonists. new countries are not kept by the English mality, without paying any tax. He may continue to speak his language, follow his chip. And if he is neither too old nor too obstinate to learn, he may have some useful After adducing instances, the author says

'If I have not succeeded in proving that, in spite of their thousand and one whims, the Angle-Saxons are the only people in the world who are perfectly free. I have wasted does not believe in Imperial Federation. There are many people in England who imagine that the future reserves for the British Empire a Confederation having its centre in London. If, during all my travels among the Angle-Saxons of the whole world I have acquired a deep conviction-I say a conviction, not an impression of travel—it is that the colonies will never accept the realisation of this dream in which English Chanvinists indulge. First, the colonies are too jealous of each other to accept smalgamstion. Each would want to preserve its individuality and nationality. Moreover, none of them has the least desire to be compromised in the quarrels England might have with any European nation. With the exception of Canada, which might, indeed, form a part of the United States one day, the colonies will remain branch establishments of the firm of John Bull and Co., or

they will be independent." 'Max O'Rell' says of Johannesburg, it is a cosmopolitan town where all nations are represented, it seems to me, except the Transvaal. The Boers are farmers and hunters, and nothing else. Ignorant, bigoted, backward, they do not change their ideas They are hospitable, dirty, brave, and lazy; they have much religion, and very few scrupendence is menaced. Johannesburg will absorb the Transvael ; the apathy of the prestige of England will not gain by it, The Transvaul is destined to become an An-

Of Mr Cevil Rhodes the author save he is an opportunist par excellence. He serves and makes use of both John Buil and the the mother house all Africa as far as the Zambesi. If John Bull gives him carte blanche the dream will be realised, and Mr Four other European officers are granted Rhodes will be Premier of a colony larger than Europe. It John Bull places obstacles in the way, and occupies himself too much with what, according to Mr Rhodes, concerns him little, you will hear of an African Confederation one day, having for President. Mr Rhodes, and for Vice-President, Mr Hofmeyr. But, whatever happens, you will. always hear of Mr Rhodes.

> valuable treatise some years ago. What and the Manila observatory in the Philip-

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THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY. Malel's Husband speaks :- It's not time to go yet, its only half-past seven. Oh, it's government and thrown into prison. Looking to-night we've get to dine with the Fosters, at the strong stone walls that shut him in, he Why on earth can't people leave one alone naturally concluded that he must spend the rest in the hot weather? I fail to see the plea- of his days in this lonely and dismal place. Yet aure of sitting in their stuffy rooms, talking | wretched as the prospect was, there was some a string of nonsense to some silly wo- comfort in the thought that he was a victim of catch me attending these feasts: they are violator of any good and rightcous law. All the part of the price one pays for the joy of one's same he would have been glad to get out, as he wife's society. I don't remember saying had a right to do if he could. that we must accept this time, because

will need at least half an hour for denoing not fastened. An idea struck him, of course, in front of the looking glass, though what Why not escape? He opened the window, you do all the time is more than I can say. jumped six feet to the ground, and left that dis-I never see any wonderful results to account trict immediately. He might have done so at

the nines, put on something simple, and I inquiring mind and not taken so much for hate to see you plastered over with brooches granted. and bangles. I wonder what you'd say to . me if I arranged all my spare stude and pine about my coat.

ins about my coat.
We can go there in the cart, it's not going to rain and I hate jolting along in a those letters we all prefer to get_short and tices. If you will kindly refrain from putting on a court train your dress will be all says: "For the last sixteen years I have been can't you wear your hair simply and natural- | weakness. I was always tired, weak, and lowly, instead of curling and frizzling it? If spirited. I had no appetite, and when food was you do brush it straight back from your placed before me I could not touch it. For days forehead I won't go out with you, that's all. I could scarcely eat anything. At times I was It makes you look like a lunatic just escaped troubled with sickness and heaving at the

from Girton. nate in going to minners is a to much the things themselves as standing about waiting themselves are standing about waiting themselves are standing about waiting themselves as standing about waiting themselves are standing about waiting the standing about the stan till you have finished decorating. Then we always arrive late and you sail into the my customers, called Mother Seigel's Carative room, rubbing your chin against your left Syrup. After I had taken only a few doses I shoulder: I do wish you could remember to felt relief, and I had not used the medicine for a idiotic and not in the least fetching.

shouldn't have dressed so soon. Its suffeca- Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup and the result tingly hot and these clothes are fearfully was the same as in my own case. I know; dinner coat, not to dine with that pompous failed. You are at liberty to publish my letter i thick. No. indeed, I can't put on my thin ! adores his creator and he would be mortally afflicted as I was. Yours truly, (signed) (Mrs.) offended if I didn't appear in tails.

You wonder I don't get a suit of paramatta. | bam, April 1st, 1892." me, but I don't choose to wear flimsy rags, ance from a distressing and dangerous disease. Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, If I amdragged out in the evening, against my What a pity she did not sooner learning we easily to European officials in service of China will. I prefer be decently dressed at any rate, and certainly she could be cared. Sixteen years and Japan, and to Government officials and Just look at this shirt! It's all crumpled is too large a slice out of one's life to the spent in their families. Just look at this shirt! It's all crumpled already, and it will be like an accordeon before the end of the evening. I wonder how often I have told you not to take shirts from the dhobi unless they are as stiff as preserve it when they possess it, or to regain it boards. Cut him eight annas for this one, when lost. This lady's disease was of the and if he says he can't starch them properly, digestive organs—indigestion and dyspepsia—sack him. I ought to have learnt by this the most afflictive and perilons of all because it time that nothing I say is considered worth involves every function of the body, scattering attending to, but still if you would bestow its poison at every point through the medium of on your servants a little of the sweet temper | the blood. Nearly all ailments are but the day previous to sailing. you reserve for your husband, they would differently named results and symptoms of this

obey you better. Mabel, are you ready? Mabel, aren't you mentions should have cared her will not surprise ready yet? I think you might have told me those who know its well-founded reputation, that you were waiting in the hall. Hulle, so you are got up a la babe, white frock and blue ribbons: looks rather skimpy. Did you make it out of old pocket handkerobiefs? There you go, your dress lopping after you! I can't see the beauty of dragging yards of good muslin on the ground: what would you say to me if my coat tails trailed on the floor? Think of the amount of dirt and germs of disease you pick up and carry

about with you! Haven't you brought a closk; only that any kind are solicited to give it a trial to test its gossamer shawl? Well, don't expect me value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been to pity you if you have neuralgia to-morrow, effected by it. Sold everywhere at 2s, 9d. per after doing your best to get it. Women bottle. Beware of worthless imitalions and sub. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND seem to delight in doing the most absurd stitutes. and irrational things!

and why don't you know? I thought a woman always took charge of all her husband's social duties; you are a regular broken reed to trust to. This it? Oh Lord, we're the first, I can't stand that, let's go for a turn.

Ils not really raining, just a drop or two. I suppose you're such a fragile flower

you're afraid of melting. Now for goodness sake don't start singing after dinner, there's no getting you to stop once you begin, and I don't want to stay till the small hours. Remember, I've got my work to do to-morrow, I can't spend the day lolling about as you do. I know I shall feel wretchedly bad in any case, one eats prawns and drinks bad simkin and peach-brandy and all sorts of mixtures.

clever of you, but one does it without thinking; I just take what I am offered. That fool of a bearer has forgetten to

'Don't mix them?' That's really very

give me my cigarette case, and old Foster is sure only to have poisonously bad cheroots, so I shan't even get my smoke after dinner. This is what they call pleasure.

I say, it's past the quarter! What a lot of gharries there are in the compound; it's going to be a big spread. Harry up, don't be all night! There, why did you get out so quickly; you've sent your frock right against the whool and got a great streak of mad all down it. I could not manage to save it ; you should have had a cloak on.

Naver mind, come along, we are the last. Your fringe is all out of ourl and meshes of that ' invisible net ' of yours are showing scross your forehead; it looks awful |--Pioneer Mail.

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HE MIGHT HAVE ESCAPED ANY DAY. There was once a man, who, on account of his religious convictions, was arrested by a despotic When you've gone home you won't oppression, and not undergoing punishment as a

Nevertheless there he stayed and languished for sixteen years. At nearly the end of that refused. You have a most convenient mer period it occurred to him one day to climb up through the window above his head. He did so, suppose I must drive home, you and found the iron bars removable, and the sach any time during his protracted occupancy of the Now for goodness' sake don't dress up to place, if he had only been blessed with a more

Now here comes an incident both like and unlike that of the martyr; like it because there was loss of free action, unlike it because the sufferer was not imprisoned as he was. The story is in the form of a letter, one of made up of short words The writer, a lady, 'So damp for your fringe?' Why greatly afflicted with bilious complaints and stomach, spitting up a thick phlegm. I hal a Now do try to be in time for once, what I troublesome cough, with pain at my chest and hate in going to dinners isn't so much the difficulty of breathing I got very weak and medicine I had heard well spoken of by many of

held your head straight it looks supremely fortnight when I felt better than I had done for Mabel! Mabel! It's ten minutes to eight. I was restored to good health. My son Arthur Are you nearly ready? What, we don't dine had suffered off and on for a year from pain and till a quarter-past eight? Why on earth heaviness after meals, with a sinking feeling at didn't you tell me that before, then I the pit of the stomach. He was induced to try old Foster: he is a self-made man, who if you think it might be of henefit to others

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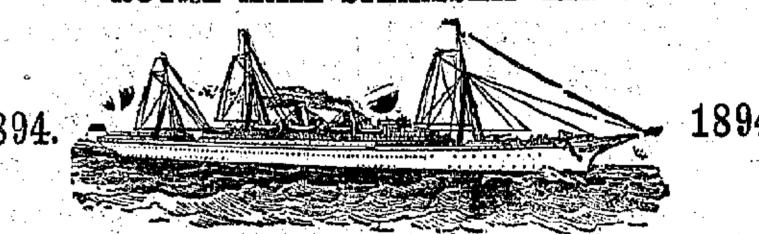
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